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Welfare Canning Program Going Ahead

The Opera House has been a busy place some days during the past three weeks as the canning operations of the Welfare committees of the two Raymond wards have been carried out there, with good co-operation from the members of the wards and a fine lot of vegetables already processed and more to come. On Wednesday we received this report of what had been done from Stan. Jones, not to the exact can, but approximately.

4,500 cans of beans; 800 cans of corn, & they are just getting started on this, expecting to process about 5,000 tins of it; 500 cans of peas; 300 cans of beet; and about 40 gallons of pickles. Before the season is over they expect to can a large quantity of meat of one kind and another from the donations of the people and from hogs now being raised on welfare projects by Quorum members. They also expect to have a ton or more of dried beans to go into the store house.

The canned goods are stored in the basement of A.W. Jones home and according to those in charge, to date the material has kept in almost perfect condition, not a bad can having been found so far.

Mrs. A. Winkler and Mrs. V. Phillips have represented the ladies of the two wards in the canning program, with Mrs. Le. Vance in charge of the canning machine, and Elders Stan. Jones, of the 1st Ward and Marlin Allred and Orson Anderson for the 2nd Ward have acted for the men in the various quorums.

Also in the Welfare program are a First Ward patch of beets, operated on a ward basis, and a beet patch, of about 5 acres, being grown by the Seventies group of the 2nd Ward. Both these projects are showing fine prospects to date. There may also be other projects that we are not aware of, but from what we can learn, the welfare work is being well supported through out the town of Raymond and the Taylor stake, and there will be a liberal supply of foodstuffs and cash in the hands of Church authorities to assist those in distress during the coming winter months.

Grade XII Students

At our request, and believing the public would be interested, Principal Jacobs has given us the following list of all the Raymond students who wrote the Grade 12 examinations in June:

Margaret Allen, Charles Bacon, Mildred Boyson, Steele Brewerton, Lillian Brown, Helen Christensen, Mark Dahl, Joyce Duncombe, Beth Eveson, Harriet Fansett, Grant Fawns, Gladys Flexhaug, Glenna Foote, Elda Haslam, Gady's Holt, Leonard Kesler, Betty Leavitt, Carlino Linitski, Bert Litchfield, Hape McBride, June May, Gerald Melchin, Winnifred Mitchell, Marie Nilsson, Yukie Nishimura, Clayton O'Brien, Eva Palmer, Katherine Paxman, Joyce Phillips, Fern Piegrass, Maureen Powelson, Hazel Redd, Charles Romeril, Leatrice Seoville, Vivian Seoville, Beth Selman Grant Spackman, Thurston Smith, Harlan Taylor, Jane Walker, Margaret Wells, Mary Wigg, Carrel Wilde, Robert Wood, Virginia Zabriskie, Lynn Zemp, Robert Johnson.

Some of these students wrote three, some four, five six and some seven, and the average of passes amongst the entire class was 79 per cent.

HEAVY THUNDER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Raymond residents were almost rolled out of bed once or twice Wednesday night as the heavy bursts of thunder seemed to roll right on the roofs of our houses, early in the evening some thunder and lightning, accompanied by some rain came, almost setting a record for late thunder storms in this district, and then sometime during the dark hours of the night, another thunder storm seemed to pass right over the town, and one or two thunder claps sounded as if they would break in the roof, this also brought some more rain. There was not so much lightning with the second storm, but boy oh boy what thunder. For seconds you could hear each clap getting nearer, and finally one or two broke right over the town, and then it commenced travelling off a little further each clap and finally ceased. Threshing and combining was held up Thursday.

YOUNG ARMY RETURNS TO SCHOOL

(Our School Board Chairman)

It is unfair to say, even jokingly as is the custom, that reopening of the school today brings gloom to youth. The average boy and girl is delighted to be back in the classroom and associated again with school companions. After all, even thus early in life, all play and no work to reverse the old adage falls on active youth. The holiday has been long and for most children enjoyable, but here also there can be too much of a good thing.

This getting back to school is a tremendously important event. Consider what may be regarded as the remobilization in Raymond alone of something like 800 boys and girls qualifying themselves for a life work of some kind. The potentialities of this youthful force are incalculable.

Today they are children, but soon too soon perhaps for their own peace of mind they will be among the responsible citizens of Raymond or elsewhere, influencing public opinion taking their places in public life. The teaching they receive in school all that goes toward the formation of character means everything to themselves in later life, and to the country. As the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

Children are not thinking of all this now, but unconsciously they are laying the foundation upon which they must build, fabricating the main spring that will motivate future conduct.

But, no matter in what circumstances their lives may be cast, recollection of school days will be among their happiest memories.

They do not sense that now either, but there is forecast of it in the general eagerness marking their return to school. Boredom is at an end, idleness soon becomes homesome. This relief is not confined to the pupils. There will be more peace in the home, and an easing on the purse. Children are delightful, wonderful beings, but expensive, even when healthy and holidaying.

Amid the general hilarity of returning to school there are always a few pupils for whom it is an ordeal the "new" boy or girl getting out the first morning of the first day in the classroom. So far life has held nothing more terrifying. However, this doesn't last long, and in a few days they and their equally anxious mothers get used to the new order. Meantime things about the house are sadly quiet for a while.

Palestine Is Prepared

A VITAL FACTOR IN THE VERY cosmopolitan nature of its population, is no easy country to prepare for war — possibly, because of the claims of religion and the privileges of religious communities, there is no country so difficult. But the task has been achieved.

REMARKABLE UNITY IN FACE OF DANGER

(By Kenneth Williams)

Italy's entry into the war made Palestine a potential target for attack; a potential theatre of war.

The new situation found Palestine prepared and armed, both materially and morally. The story of that moral preparedness is inspiring.

Palestine, but lately the scene of bitter strife within itself, is today completely united in eager support for Britain and position to her enemies.

Both Nazis and Fascists hoped for much from the dissensions in Palestine. Their hopes have been frustrated. True, the outbreak of war last September did not quell the Arabs' rebellion—that had quietened down previously—but it did produce a spirit which surprised even the most optimistic observer on the Allied side.

That the Jews should rally to the side of the Powers which were not prepared to treat Jews as outcasts among the nations was, possibly, not surprising. But the gratification over their reaction was more than doubled by the way in which the Arabs of Palestine reavaged by Nazi and Fascist propaganda though they had been supported the cause of Britain.

This spirit, moreover, was not indulged in merely in the hope of favours to come and it endured all through the long months of comparative inaction in Europe.

A LESSON FROM ABYSSINIA

There was not one Arab but knew the fate of the once free peoples of lands such as Czechoslovakia and Abyssinia. And the inhuman treatment of the Arabs in Libya was a wound which Italian participation in the war has made bleed anew in every Arab heart.

The peoples of the Holy Land therefore set themselves to the task of helping the Allied cause as best they could. To the various duties connected with civil defence, to the manifold restrictions which in so complicated a society as that of which Palestine is composed were inevitable, to the unavoidable dislocation in commerce, to increased taxation and so forth, the peoples of Palestine reacted with eager co-operation.

Of a tradition of discipline they had little—not since the Ottomans were ejected in 1918 had the Arabs been conscripted and the Jewish community was manacledly individualistic—but freely they altered their lives in order the better to defend the integrity of their land.

Disciplined grew fewer and fewer, and in the mixed force of Arabs and Jews which had the honour of being sent to France all Palestinians took pride, some seeing in it a portent.

Several Arabs, who before September had been regarded as among Britain's bitterest enemies, were allowed to return, to show that exile had not soured them, nor marred their ability to distinguish fundamental right from fundamental wrong.

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very cosmopolitan nature of its population, is no easy country to prepare for war — possibly, because of the claims of religion and the privileges of religious communities, there is no country so difficult. But the task has been achieved.

The exact role of Palestine is difficult to predict, but it will be an important one.

There are in Palestine forces, long thought to be immobilised, which will be given an opportunity of demonstrating their striking qualities, and, like the sudden storms that sometimes overtake those lands, they will not be denied.

The presence in Palestine of the Australian troops has had a profound effect on Arab mentality. The troops have been greeted with an enthusiasm which is another indication of the loyalty which the British Empire can summon up.

It is true to say the whole Arab world hopes for the discomfiture of Germany and Italy. For months the Arabs have so to speak, been watching the world drama from the wings. Henceforth they may be in the limelight: and they do not shrink from the prospect.

A NEW UNITY

For five years the Eastern Mediterranean has seen coming this Nazi-Fascist onslaught. The lessons of the Abyssinian war have been learned. Not for nothing is it that Ethiopian priests in Jerusalem now declare that the time of the deliverance of their country is at hand.

Seldom are the 'jarring sects' in Palestine at one, but there is a common supplication now issuing from church, mosque, and synagogue, namely, that the evil pretensions of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy shall be thrown down, to disappear as finally as did Sodom and Gomorrah beneath the waters of the Dead Sea.

SOLDIERS ON PARADE

Twenty-two men of the local unit of the N.P.A.M. paraded on the street Saturday night before leaving for their two weeks training in Calgary. All that was lacking as they marched up and down the street was a band to play military marches as they moved along.

Natty, in their battle dress issued to them earlier in the week, the boys made a fine picture as they moved about in formation in step and perfect unison to the orders of Sergeant Sam Dyson who has been in charge of the local group. Geo. H. Brewerton, our local camera fan took pictures of the boys with his movie camera, and everyone is anxiously waiting the development of the film to see the movies. The boys left about 8 p.m. in Hamp Witbeck's truck for Lethbridge, where they boarded a special train for Calgary, and then had a route march ahead of them to Sarsen Camp for their training.

REGISTER YOUR GUN

The registration of firearms started the first of the week at the Town Hall and must be completed by the 15th of September. While you are still thinking about it, get the name of the manufacturer, the serial number and any other information you can find on your gun and take this to Constable Hawk and get your registration certificate, then you need have no further worries on this score. If you don't, well you'll just have to take your chances.

Britain And United States Trade

From radio comments following the exchange between Britain and the United States of 50 destroyers from the United States in exchange for air and naval bases in Newfoundland and the West Indies, Germany, and especially her mouthpiece Herr Hitler, seem to have a bad headache. Probably there is a

very good reason for it.

The past week has witnessed deep air raids into Germany, in fact right over Berlin, by the R.A.F. and from reports of the British authorities, as well as from forced admissions from the German reporters, they have been getting at the very vitals of the German war machine and have done untold damage to the manufacturing plants of the enemy and will cause anxiety as far as the production of materials for the prosecution of the war is concerned. The threatened invasion seems farther off now than ever, and Hitler is finding himself busier every day and more deeply concerned in the Balkan dispute and is daily more fearful of actions and reactions of Russia in the present puzzle.

It was a fine gesture on the part of our neighbor the United States, that she should hand over to Britain these 50 destroyers in exchange for air and naval bases. Britain was not without ships by any means, but the submarines and mines had taken a heavy toll and the blockade while still maintained, was becoming more difficult to keep up to the strangulation effect of it to date. The destroyers were not needed badly by the States, but the bases for defense were, and it was a trade mutually beneficial to both parties to add to the protection of the Western Hemisphere by the use of these destroyers now, and to further its strength later on when these air and naval bases are completed and manned.

No one can know Germany's present position. There are however occasional snatches of news which make it appear that she is feeling the effect of the first year of war. One report stated that a pilot captured in a German plane was a fifteen year old boy. It would seem that if this class must now be used for attack that the main strength of the air force is definitely gone.

Hitler's boasting and bragging is another omen of real concern over affairs. When there are reserves waiting to be used the language of leaders is usually moderate, but when sore straits are reached, then the bragging spirit seems to predominate in an effort to delude oneself at least, that all is well and that there is nothing to fear. Hitler's boast of bombing with thousands of planes and tons and tons of bombs in retaliation for the R.A.F. trips into Berlin may be well founded and may be backed up, but we are of the opinion that Germany has neither the men, planes, nor bombs to carry out such a program very long, especially in view of the fact that every plane shot down or captured means a loss not only of the plane but also of its entire crew.

Britain's hands seem to be strengthened every day. More materials are being assembled. Production of supplies is being geared to higher activity. More and better equipped units in arms of the service are coming into permanent camps ready for action, and the spirit of determination seems to be growing ever stronger as thrusts of the enemy are parried off with greater damage to the attacker than the attacked. While not wishing to boast, and while there is no suggestion of letting down on the defensive program of the nation, it would appear that each week gives Britain a better chance for victory in her lone stand against dictatorships and for ultimate peace for the championing of democracy and liberty.

Cars then took the people out to the cemetery for the decoration of the graves there, and a great many more participated in the decoration than had attended the program, and the cemetery was looking a great deal better when the group returned home.

Memorial Day Program

A large crowd participated in the Memorial Day program and Decoration Day exercises on Sunday last, and the brief program was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Following are the program numbers, held in the 2nd Ward Church:

"O Canada" by the Choir and congregation followed by the singing of Kipling's "Recession" by the Choir.

Prayer by J. W. Evans.

Vocal Solo by Mrs. Blanche Seoville.

Vocal Solo by Miss Alice Snow.

"Abide With Me" by the Choir and Congregation.

The crowd then adjourned to the Cenotaph for exercises there. Mrs. Harold Stevens read "There'll Always be an England."

Paul H. Redd sounded "Taps" and wreaths were placed on the cenotaph in memory of the fallen boys who never came back from the First Great War.

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2ND WAR LOAN OPENS MONDAY

On Monday, September 9th, booklets will be opened to receive subscriptions for the 2nd War Loan to be floated in Canada during the present war, which has just now entered into its second year. What will be the reception of this loan as compared with the first one. All will recall that the first one was taken up almost before the books were more than open, and had it not been that officials held the books open to give

applicants from the far flung corners of the Dominion a chance to get their applications in, the first loan would have been absorbed in Canada's cities of the east and westerners would not have had a chance at even a dollar of it. Many applications had to be pared away below the amount asked for to be fair in the apportionment of the loan.

What will be the reception of the second loan? Possibly the first two or three days of the week will have answered that question in the same manner it was answered in the first loan. We sincerely hope so. As a vital part of the great British Empire, Canada's part in the drama of the war is becoming daily more important. This activity must be maintained. What with the air training schools commencing to send forth students to take their part in the battle of the air, the factories and assembling plants for the materials of war, the thousands of men in training, both

in the C.A.S.F. and the N.P.A.M. we have an important part to play in keeping the government machinery moving smoothly and quietly that all these activities may continue and even be increased if the need arise.

Locally, perhaps there are no fortunes to be loaned to the Government. History is replete with evidence of the decisive part played in any crisis by the "middle class" of people in every nation. This class with its limited means, but a desire and a spirit of helping that sustain all great objectives by the multiplication many times of the offering of the middle class. This great class of people who never live luxuriously, who always try and keep within their means who know what sacrifice and doing without really means, these are the people who forego some planned expenditure and turn these dollars to the Government for the successful promotion of war loans. Red Cross drives and what not, to enable the war to

be carried on. No definite line can be drawn to segregate one class from another, but the lines are there. Not to the detriment of any class, but the stand and from the great middle class of any nation comes its strength. And so, in Raymond district and across the great western prairies, will come hundreds of thousands of dollars in war loan applications, that will spell success for the move and will guarantee the carrying on of our part of the nation's program in the defence of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all freedom loving peoples.

Before we publish again the second war loan will likely be history and we hope the same kind of history that accompanied the first when Canadian's over subscribed by millions of dollars the amount of the loan. This is the kind of support that really talks right out loud. May we all do our share in our country's need.

FREEWILL GIFTS TO CANADA'S CAUSE

With a contribution of \$5,000 for the purchase of equipment for Canadian troops in England, Ottawa Local Council of Women head this week's list of gifts to Canada's war cause. Citizens of Flin Flon and Island Falls, Manitoba, send \$2500 for an ambulance. The Shriners Club of Brantford also send \$2000 for an ambulance and the Dominion Board of Underwriters, Montreal, \$1,750. Other contributions represent proceeds from tea days, dances and picnic. A Montreal family send a dollar collected in dimes. An American well wisher in Boston forwards \$200.

Cabled reports from Australia indicate no improvement in crop conditions and wheat continues to deteriorate. Ideal weather from now until harvest is necessary in order to bring about recovery.

C.P.R. OFFERS TRAVEL BARGAINS TO EAST- ERN CANADA

An opportunity for an early Fall trip to Eastern Canada at the popular bargain fares, has been announced by Mr. H. A. Christie, local Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Tickets will be on sale daily from September 13th to 27th and bear a 45 day return limit, with stopover as desired, within the limit.

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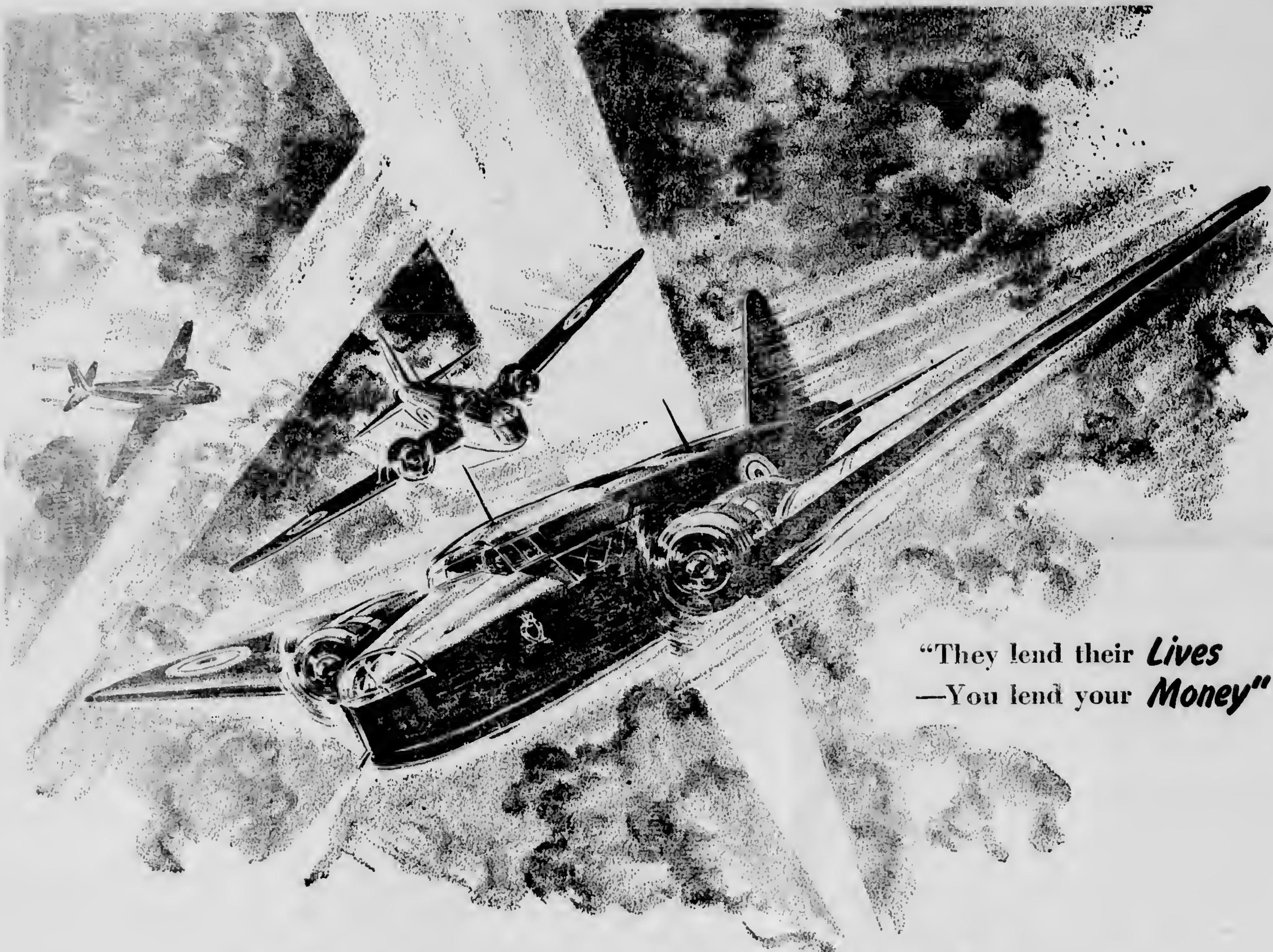
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WEEKLY LETTER

THE WIND STILL BLOWS

"That sunset looks like plenty of wind tomorrow, Bill!" How often we have heard that expression and how much we farmers depend on the whims of nature for an easy or difficult time with our farming operations.

There are two climatic factors in Southern Alberta that should possibly be kept in mind more than any others; namely, wind and rain. Records that have been kept for many years longer than most of us can remember, tell us that we live in a semi-arid district and that the winds blow with considerable velocity and with still greater consistency. The past season has been very kind to us with only few and moderate winds. This, however, should not cause us to become lax in the care of our summer fallow fields.

Moisture must be conserved and to do this, the weeds must be destroyed. In destroying weeds we must not forget that the wind still blows. To protect our soil from the drift menace, our fields must be left with a coat of stubble or "trash cover," or as an alternative they must have a cloddy and ridged surface.

A prairie fire can start from a small match; so can a badly drifting field start from a small knoll that is exposed to the wind and that is lacking in the protection provided by trash or ridges. The heavy wind experienced on August 9 smoothed the surface of the knolls in many districts. These small areas can be the starting place for considerable trouble and loss.

The outworm danger is nearly past. The harvest will soon be completed so now is the time to think of the condition of our summerfallow. Large weeds can still rob our soil of considerable moisture and infest it for another season.

They should be removed but not in a fashion that will leave our fields finely pulverized. The cultivator, rod or blade weeder are possibly the best implements to use. A late growth of weeds can possibly be left as a cover crop and not do any harm.

If we have any spots that appear particularly dangerous we can use the lister or cultivator with list shovels. The old sulky plough can be put to good use here as well. Deep furrows ploughed every rod or two will do a great deal in stopping the drifting. The listing and cultivating need only be done in strips but they should be at right angles to the prevailing wind.

If the menaced area is particularly sandy and it is difficult to leave it ridged and cloddy, why not dispose of that manure pile back of the barn or clean up around the stack yard? Plenty of material will likely be found there that will stop drifting. Scattering a few big loads on these smooth spots may save considerable loss.

Many of us are inclined to think that we have lots of land and consequently plenty of soil. Such is not the case. Only the top soil will grow the best crops. One inch of the top soil lost means the loss of 150 pounds of phosphorus or enough to produce twenty-five 20-bushel crops of wheat.

Why be wasteful where an extra effort at the right time will save our land. "What we have we hold," is a motto that we might adopt.

Stores handling school supplies had a busy time for a few hours on Tuesday when the boys and girls received their lists from school and started filling their needs. It was also a busy day around the residences as students were calling upon parents in higher grades to see if they could get some of the needed books from them.

LEGION RETURNS LOAN

The Canadian Legion War Service has returned the \$40,000 given that organization by the Canadian Red Cross Society in the early stages of the war, it was announced last evening. The money was advanced to the Canadian Legion to start it on its programme of work on behalf of the men of the fighting forces.

Finding it necessary to launch a nation wide appeal for additional funds some time ago, it is explained, the Legion has found itself in a position, as a result, to return the money contributed by the Canadian Red Cross.

Expressing appreciation of the assistance given by the Red Cross Brigadier General Alex Ross, chairman of the Canadian Legion War Services, stated in a letter accompanying the cheque for \$40,000, "We feel that it is only right that, having regard to very many calls made upon the Canadian Red Cross we should refund to you the sum made available to us. We are pleased to report that as a result of your assistance we have been able to develop an organization which we feel is playing a more and more important part in contributing to the welfare of the men who are serving in His Majesty's Forces."

Dr. Fred W. Routley, National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross is greatly appreciative of the action of the Canadian Legion. In the early stages of the war they asked our financial help in getting them started on an effective piece of work. We were embarking on our national campaign for funds at the time and the Canadian Legion agreed to do everything they could to help us.

"We in turn, pledged them a grant of \$10,000 a month for six months. It was agreed that this grant would stop if they launched a campaign for their own during that time. We had advanced \$40,000 when they decided on a campaign, and our grant ceased. Now they find themselves in a position to return the money."

GERMAN CANADIANS DUTY SOLELY TO CANADA

Der Courier, German language paper published in Regina, printed on July 31, an editorial on the duty of German Canadians to Canada. Following are translated extracts:

"Canada is at war, and, in this grave and critical time, she demands not only the absolute fidelity of her citizens, but also sacrifice and self denial. Of more than one occasion German Canadians have shown their loyalty to Canada—to Canada, which has given them a new existence and a secured future."

"It is a matter of conscience for every single German-Canadian, also in times of war, to do his duty as a citizen fully and completely. Every man and every woman must stand firmly and faithfully behind the Government in this critical time, and conscientiously obey all its orders and decrees. Whoever is not in army service can make himself useful in other ways,

and assist the war efforts of the Government. Every single citizen must contribute a part towards the preservation of our freedom, which can only be secured and consolidated anew by winning this war. Handicraftsmen, and there are many learned and clever artisans among the German Canadians—can be active in the war industry; farmers must remain on the soil indefatigably and produce the necessary food and raw products, even if they have a surplus of wheat at the present time, and so forth. Everyone can, and should buy war savings certificates and war savings stamps, and, in this way, enrich Canada's war chest. After a few years, money loaned to the Government in this way will be received back with interest. Everyone can help in this manner."

J. U. Allred of Logan, Utah, is a visitor in Raymond, having arrived Wednesday night.

P. J. Christensen and family are enjoying a visit from two of his daughters and some of their children from Salt Lake City, Utah. They arrived Monday.

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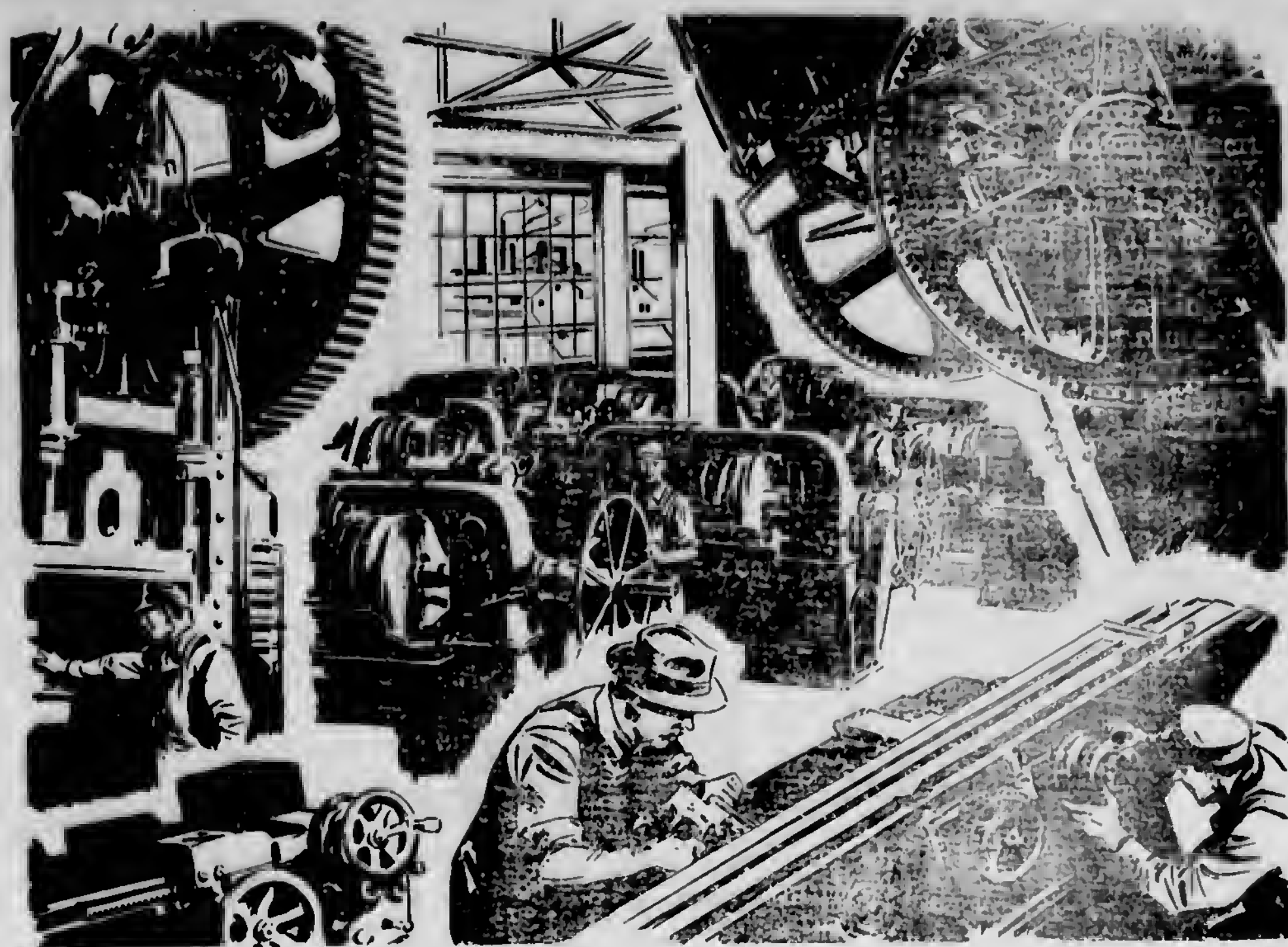
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LETHBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and families were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gibb.

Two members of the Alberta cabinet, Hon. D. B. Mullen and Hon. Solon E. Low, attended the Winnipeg meeting with the Canadian wheat board in connection with the present farm crisis. The ministers discussed the proposals which have been formulated by the government to cope with the situation. After wards Mr. Mullen went on to Ottawa as a member of the Broken delegation which conferred with the federal government's wheat committee.

Reports from game wardens and game branch indicate plentiful supplies of small and big game this fall. Partridges are so plentiful in Edmonton district that flocks have been seen feeding on the street car tracks along the McKernon Lake route. Ducks Unlimited have not completed the 1940 census of water fowl, but declare that ducks will be more than ordinarily plentiful. "Alberta presents the best picture of the prairie provinces," said Dr. C. W. Watson, manager of the Alberta branch. Supplies of ammunition are adequate, too, say dealers. In spite of war demands, ammunition stocks are adequate.



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Bill Paris and Joe Sawada Dave Powelson has traded in
ere busily engaged Wednesday his Dodge sedan on a Dodge one
a window washing bee on ton truck and is busy with his
e Timshop windows. We hoped acquisition bringing in his crop
ey might get to ours before of wheat from the ridge coun-
they finished, but they didn't try south of town.

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TOWN OF RAYMOND

Notice to Persons on the Assessment Roll and to Tenants

NOTICE is hereby given that during the months of
September and October, applications may be made under
the provisions of Section 188 of THE TOWN AND VIL-
AGE ACT, for inclusion in the Voters' List of the TOWN
OF RAYMOND by the following persons, namely:

The wife, husband, father and mother and every son and
daughter of any person whose name appears upon the
assessment roll who are entitled to be placed upon the
said list—

- if he or she is resident within the town or assists
him in a business in respect of which he is taxable;
and
- if he or she is of the full age of twenty-one years;
and
- if his or her name does not already appear on the
roll.

Tenants who for a period of twelve months immediately
preceding the last day of August in this year rented an
assessed parcel and every tenant who has for the said
period rented a self-contained apartment or residence on
an assessed parcel upon which there are two or more
self-contained apartments or residences.

By Order of the Town of Raymond,
W. L. Jones, Sec.-Treas.

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Katie Wilde purchased
a used Ford truck from H. J.
Fromm this week.

We need dough darn bad.
Could you help us out with
your subscription before some
better collector grabs all your
dimes and dollars.

If you can't sell your wheat
we'll take it on subscriptions, 3
bushels per year, sacked and
delivered to us.—The Recorder.

At 7:30 Thursday night the
fire engine was rushed to Crad-
dock when the Pool elevator was
afire. Fanned by the west wind
this house was demolished, but
hard work on the part of vol-
unteer fire fighters saved adjoin-
ing buildings.

We appreciate the news items
that some of our readers hand
in to us from week to week,
and we would like to get more.
If you could take a moment to
inform us of your visitors or of
your trips or parties, we would
appreciate it. Our phone number
is 24.

Frosts occurred in the last
couple of weeks at widely sepa-
rated points in the prairie
provinces. The heaviest frost
was in the Swan River district
in Manitoba where eight degrees
below freezing was registered.

Jim: "The old art of husband-
ry has been lost."

Jack: "Nothing of the sort.
There's a woman in this town
who has married off five daugh-
ters and everyone of them was
as ugly as sin."

Sergeant Lyle Piepgrass, in
the permanent militia and stat-
ioned at Dundurn, Sask., was
home over the week end for a
visit with relatives and friends.
Lyle seems to be feeling fine
and is enjoying his training.
We were proud at seeing his
sergeant's stripes on his arm,
and it shows that he is prog-
ressing rapidly in his work.

Miss Lura Redd, teacher in
the Brigham City, Utah, schools
and student of art, had a display
of her work at the Town Hall
Friday afternoon and evening
last week. A large number of
people visited the display and
thoroughly enjoyed the lovely
array of work that was on dis-
play there. Miss Redd has since
left for Utah to commence work
in the school.

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ney home, block east of Broad-
way. Write Mrs. B. B. Kenney,
Swift Current, Sask. tfn.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. "Mutt" Ralph
moved into their newly purchas-
ed home over the week end, and
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Holt mov-
ed into the home they moved
out of.

Elder Alma Evans, who com-
pleted his mission in Eastern
Canada has been released and is
now enroute home, having writ-
ten last week from Utah where
he was visiting. He has been
away 32 months.

Mrs. W. K. Christensen was
guest of honor at a neighbor-
hood party the end of the week,
prior to her moving to Leth-
bridge where they will make
their future home. We wish
them happiness and success in
the city.

W. A. Heninger and Sons
were busy Wednesday getting
a hopper and a blower pipe fit-
ed to a John Deere chopper to
take care of the wheat they are
binning from this year's har-
vest.

Quarterly Conference is being
held in the Lethbridge Stake
this week end. According to
reports Elder Chas. A. Callis of
the Council of the Twelve will
represent the General Church
authorities at the Lethbridge
Conference. Taylor Stake Confer-
ence will be on September 21st
and 22nd.

A social evening was spent
this week at the Arthur Melch-
in home in honor of Charles
Willis, father of Mrs. Melch-
in who returned to his home in
Kitchener, Ont. Amongst the
invited guests were all the mis-
sionaries who labored in that
part of the Canadian Mission
with their wives. A very enjoy-
able evening was spent.

The Biltmore

The Master Hat Of Canada

We have just received a fall ship-
ment with all the new
Colors and Styles

Call and see them

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Beet fields are being sampled Bob Graham was at Barnhill
now, and when the beets show last week where he had a sale,
sufficient maturity, digging will He says 60 bushel wheat crops
commence, which will likely be and 90 to 100 bushels of oats
within the next week or ten and barley per acre will be com-
mon this harvest.

There was quite an exodus Frank Thorpe local man for
of townsfolk Saturday afternoon the Calgary Power Co. is on his
and evening seeking a haven to holidays now, he and Mrs.
spend Labor Day, just about Thorpe having left Saturday
the last of the summer holidays night last for Red Deer and
A large number went to Water Calgary where they have relat-
tion for the long week-end. ives.

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RAYMOND MOTORS

THESE THINGS ARE WORTH WHILE

- The Wheat Pools introduced wheat
price stabilization as an innovation
in Western Canada. It is now a
permanent government policy.
- It cost the Pools \$22 millions to
teach Canada that her wheat pro-
ducers must have price protection.
The Pools are paying that money
back. Speaking for the Alberta
Wheat Pool it can be said the price
stabilization of 1929-30 will not
cost the province a single cent.
- The government Wheat Board was
formed after a lengthy campaign to-
wards that end by the Wheat Pools
and farmer organizations. From
1921 up until a couple of years ago
the grain trade fought like tigers
against the suggestion of a Wheat
Board.
- The Wheat Board and other
government wheat price stabili-
zation measures have added at least
\$200 millions to the income of the
west in the past ten years.
- Farmers could get little or nothing
for their wheat today but for the
Wheat Board.
- Pool elevators have held down pro-
fit margins and protected grain pro-
ducers in many ways. The trade
now admits there are no large pro-
fits in the grain business as in years
gone by.
- Prior to the erection of Pool eleva-
tors, profits were large. In one year
the profits in grain overages alone
in terminal elevators at Fort Will-
iam-Port Arthur were over \$2
millions. One firm made over 50
per cent in its terminal operations in
a single year (Price-Waterhouse
Report). These huge profits can-
not be made to-day — thanks to the
Wheat Pools!
- When grain producers patronize
Pool elevators they aid in strength-
ening a farmer-owned co-operative
which is constantly battling for
their welfare. Also they build up
an equity for themselves in a useful
organization. A farmer might deliv-
er a million bushels to a line ele-
vator company and he would not
have a cent's worth of equity in the
concern, nor a word to say in its
operation. Remember you get the
very best and fairest treatment
from Pool elevators.
- Ten years ago the opposition cheer-
fully predicted Pool elevators were
bankrupt and headed for the scrap-
heap. To-day Pool elevators are in
excellent financial shape, rapidly
cleaning off all indebtedness and de-
veloping plans to devote surplus
earnings back to producers. This is
the last thing the opposition wants
to see done.
- Pool elevators have made a genuine
contribution to grain producers, as
outlined above, and one that can
be measured in millions of dollars.
- If at all possible grain producers should see that their
grain goes to a Pool elevator. The undisguised venom of
the opposition shows that Pool elevators are succeeding
in their useful and necessary objectives — the consoli-
dating and benefitting of all farmers in Western Canada.

Alberta Pool Elevators